and to report any order or correspondence een him and the Department. BLAKE (Rep., Ohio) objected to the intro-

action of the resolution.

Mr. WICKLIFFE (Un., Ky.) wanted to know he fac s, as the statement had been contradicted.

Mr. COLFAX (Rep., Ind.), hoped the gentleman rould not bring the Negro question into the House o-day, but let it go on with its legislative duties. [Laughter.] Mr. WICKLIFFE said he did not hear the remark

of the gentleman from Indiana.
Owing to the objection, the resolution was not en-

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partisan malignity. He examined the charges made—showed that the debt is but stiffly a straight of \$1,000,000,000, instead of \$1,000,000,000, wholly immediated, the water reaching nearly to the war be continued on the present basis, will be second stories.

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Mr. WASHBURNE (Rep., Ill.) from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill which was passed, to change the port of entry from Darien to Brunswick, Georgia.

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be specially secured. He expanised various specifications, to show that a very small amount of extravage constructions, to show that a very small amount of extravage constructions of the Harper's Ferry Bridge was charged; that scarcely any of it was such that most of it occurred early in the Spring and Summer of 1801, and can be expansed, for the most part, by the inexperience of ranked near who resigned and went South. In this connection, he said that whoever expects the account of the Harper's Ferry Bridge was carried away by the connection, he said that whoever expects the account of the states that Jeff, Thompson and security of ordinary transactions amd such excess, and a security of ordinary transactions, the such that whoever expects the accounting varieties and such accounting varieties and such accounting varieties. The Strames Sunter, and such that they were all least 50 years at threatened a year ago, must be fearfully ignorant of practical affairs, or unreasoningly exactly, the such accounting varieties and showed that they were all least 50 years and showed that they were all least 50 years and showed that they were all least 50 years and showed their obligations and discretis the account meet, address the solutions, and that every were all least 50 years and showed their obligations and discretis the next the contract of the such accounts of the such accounts of the such as a such what were all least 50 years and showed that they were all least 50 years and showed the three years and showed their obligations and discretis the next the such as a s

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Every day almost we hear that a movement is on foot; that the time for a concerted action has arrived at last; that we will attack Pillow within the next twenty-four hours, etc.; but we who have been so often deceived do not believe intelligence received the deceived do not believe intelligence received the foot; that the time for a concerted action has arrived, actively the supported that his answer was another lead to foot the subject of the was foot; but the South for every right, make every South so the subject of the was decided by the sasociation in general. A committee called by the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subjec

FROM THE MOUNTAIN DEPART.

The Defent of the Rebel Gen. Heth. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. LEWISBURG, Greesbrier Co., W. V., May 24, 1862.

Two regiments, the 36th and 44th Ohio Infantry, of the 3d Provisional Brigade, under command of

in our pickets at Greenbrier Bridge, three miles south, and rapidly followed them up with his whole force, which consisted of the famous 22d Virginia Regiment, the 47th Virginia, Edgar's Battalion, a Berton of the 50th Virginia Regiment, two companies of part of the 50th Virginia Regiment, two companies of the notorious Jenseveral transports was seen rising from a bend in south, and rapidly followed them up with his whole artillery, and two companies of the notorious Jen-kins's Cavalry—in all, from 2,500 to 3,000 men. any damage, as most of the shell burst up high in the air, and many did not explode at all.

There must be great difficulty in adjusting the fuses properly, judging from the ill success that attends our mortar practice. The design is to burst the bombs about fifty feet above the ground, and yet, so far as we can determine, they often explode just as they have begun to descend, rendering them harmless and therefore useless.

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Mortar firing amounts to very little at best. It is a kind of make-believe warfare, at least as we conduct it; and when we reflect that every discharge costs \$25, the practice seems rather a reckless expenditure of money. Particularly is this so down here; for we cannot see the place where our shells fab, in consequence of the intervention of a strip of timbered land known as Craighead Point between the flotilla and Fort Pillow. Even if the mortar have the range of the works, the enemy can determine when the bombs are thrown by the pulls of snoke, and can hide themselves, as they doubtless do, behind the earth defenses before the shells reach them.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A meeting of this association was held at their rooms at 1 p. m. yesterday, Mr. ROYAL PHELPS in the chair. Mr. E. A. STANSBURY was invited by the Chairman to act as Secretary.

The minutes of the meeting of May I were read

Mr. Blunt's motion was then carried.

Mr. D. OGDEN nominated Mr. J. Valentine Yatman; Mr. GRINSELL proposed Mr. J. Spencer Kirby; Mr. STURGEN nominated Mr. J. Austin Stever, jr., and Mr. Barstow named Mr. J. Smith

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

In the Board of Aldermen yesterday resolutions of condolence were adopted with the family of Col. James Miller, late resident of this city, and a veterain of the Mexican War, who fell while leading the Slat Pennsylvania Regiment at the battle of the Seven Pines, on Sunday morning, the lat instant, and directing the Committee on National Affairs to take charge of the obsequies. A similar resolution was adopted in reference to the reception of the remains of Col. J. Lafayette Riker of the 62d New-York Regiment (Anderson Zouaves), who was also killed at the head of his regiment in the same battle.

Mr. Boolz offered the following preamble and resolutions for extending a public reception to Archibishop Hughes:

Warren, His Grace, John Hughes, Architishop of the Diocese of New York, at a period in the history of our country when further progress in its onward march to greatness was declared arrested, its character for enlightement, therality, and all the other virtues possessed by the great people and flowerment of the Republic were misrepresented and perverted, and the judgment of foreign nations biased against it is the readings themse of residings themselved in the latestage themselved in the latestage against it is the readings themselved.

name the bills before they are transmitted to the Controller, comending that that was assuming exemite functions not properly belonging to the Com-The ordinance as reported by the Committee was

then adopted by the following vota:
YEAS—Messa: Smith, Watsh, Heary, Hall, Reed, Calpp, Mitchell, Frar, Boole, Alise, and Farley—11.
NAYS—Messa: Dayton, Jeremish, and Frament—3.

An ordinance to pave Fifth avenue, from Fo second to Forty-niath street, with trap-blok p ment, was salopted.

A recolution was concurred in designating house recently occupied by Hose Company No. in Theater alley, as a depot for wood and coasteam fire-engines in the lower districts, and pointing a Superintendent at a salary of \$200 a y. This project was vetoed by Mayor Wood year. Adjourned to Monday next.

FOREIGN SUMMARY.

-A Scotch paper received by the Persia says that Queen Victoria seems to be enjoying and benefitied by her sojourn at her favorite Highland hom Though more retired than was wont to be the case in former times, the Queen takes daily out-door exercise, and has visited most of the residents upon the estate of Abergeldie. The Princesses and their attendante are out driving or riding very frequently.

-It is proposed to build a railway bridge across the Thames at Blackfriars, London. -An English insurance office paid £3,000

losses sustained by the great fire in Jamaica, and property in Jamaica was immediately insured in the office to the amount of £40,000. -The Prince of Wales has reached Con

nople, and it is said that the Saltan, being desirons of presenting the decoration of Osmanlié to his Mr. Tileston addressed the Chamber in behalf of Mr. Stevens. He said the gentleman was with his firm for five years, and he knew there was no one more capable nor more efficient, and he would fill the position with honor.

A long debate enan-d with reference to the right of the Chamber to hold an election in such an informal matter.

Of presenting the decoration of Osmanlié to his Royal Highness on the occasion of his visit, telegraphed to the Queen to ask her Majesty's permission. This was promptly accorded, and the Prince will receive the first clars of the order in brilliants.

—A short time since the Emperor Napoleon had a long conversation with M. Grattoni the Chimester of the order in brilliants. of the work. His Majesty proposed a new plan of his own invention, which is going to be tried. The present mode consists in piercing holes to a consider-able depth, which are then filled up with gunpowder to a quarter of the depth, and fired.

-Letters from Rome, according to the Nord, mention a curious fact. Cardinal Antonelli, being a ayman, cannot take part in the council which is to take place on the canonization of the Japanese martyrs. That incapacity, which would have no inconvenience if the council in question was to be occupied solely with religious questions, constitutes for the Court of Rome an embarrasement which has been turned by raising Monsigner Berardi, also a layman, to the dignity of archbishop. Mgr. Berardi has made his way by diplomatic affairs, and was in no way inclined toward clericalism. His ordination will atlow him to aid the meeting of Catholic bishops with his intelligence and political experience. The nomination of Mgr. Berardi alone would furnish, if there was any need for it, an undeniable proof of the real character of the approaching council.

-The Paris Pays received by the Persia is responsible for the following report: "We hear from London that at the break-up of a ministerial council Lord Russell expressed to the Spanish Miniser his deep regret at the disagreement of the reprecentatives of the three Powers in Mexico, and as-

moor the use of the Governor's Room to Gen.
relief, is a stone panel representing Christian starting
rim for a public reception.
The following message from Mayor Opdyke, on his pilgrimage with the burden on his back; and contion to extend the hospitalities of on the south side Christian is represented as in the act of reaching the cross, and the burden falling from his shoulders. At the east end of tie tomb is the following inscription, engraved on a piece of the old stone: "John Bunyan, author of The Pilgrim's

Progress; ob. 31st August, 1688; act. 60." -While the immense majority of the inhabitants of Electoral Hesse are sending petition after petition to the Germanic Diet, the Official Gazette of Cassel gravely publishes at the head of its columns an address of adhesion to the Elector with 180 signatures!

The Electorate contains 852,700 inhabitants. -In the English House of Lords, Lord Ebury has introduced a new Church bill. The bill recites that is the law now stands a clergy man has to make two declarations: 1. To declare his unfeigued assent and conrent to all and everything contained in and prescribed by the Prayer-book; 2. To declare that he will conform to the Liturgy. The bill then provides that after St. Barthelomew'- Day the first of these declarations shall no longer be required, but only the areund. A further clause proposes to declare that the existing enactment that when a sermen or lecture is preached the daily service shall be previously read,

reasons why so marked a distinction has been conferred on her previous to her presentation. -M. Assolant observes in the Courrier du D.

manche: "The Jews, reduced to slavery, wept super firming Batylouis the Carthaginians, after the dostruction of their city, had to adorn the triumph of the conqueror-Jugurtha was slaughtered by Marius, and we ourselves have sat out the Tank hauser and Dinorah; but none of these visitation can compare with the doom of I aving to spend Son day in Landon—that is the summit of human wrestel-